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Homecoming explodes Friday

Today is H-Day minus two.

Friday's Homecoming festivities will be touched off with a pep rally at 9:30 a.m., and will close with a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

An openhouse, a faculty luncheon, the football game between Omaha and Doane and presentation of the Homecoming Princess will fill out the day.

The princess will be revealed during halftime ceremonies of the football game. Another halftime highlight is the performance of the Doane College marching band. Alumnus Joe Baker is slated to return as halftime emcee.

For the first time, Omaha U will have a name band at the Homecoming celebration. Orrin Tucker and his orchestra are being brought in for the dance at Peony Park.

Another new feature of the event is the decoration contest between sororities, fraternities, and the Independents. Each organization will decorate one room in the building.

An alumni committee will do the judging and three prizes will be awarded at the dance.

Friday's Calendar

9:30—Pep Rally on university football field.

10 to 12—Openhouse at university; judging in room decoration contest.

12:00—Faculty luncheon in faculty clubroom.

2:00—Omaha-Doane football game at Benson Field; presentation of Homecoming Princess at halftime.

7 to 9—Openhouse.

9 to midnight—Homecoming dance at Peony Park; music by Orrin Tucker; awarding of prizes for decoration contest; Homecoming Princess again presented.

Students can see the displays in the following rooms: 201, Independents; 203, Kappa Psi Delta; 207,

Gamma Sigma Omicron; 213, Pi Omega Pi; 302, Phi Sigma Phi; 303, Phi Delta Psi; 305, Alpha Sigma Lambda; 307, Theta Phi Delta; 309, Beta Tau Kappa; and 318, Sigma Chi Omicron.

Off the campus decorations include displays in two store windows. One exhibit is at the J. C. Penney Store and the other at the Old English Inn.

Decorations going up

Back on the "reservation" a teepee entrance at the east door is scheduled for completion today. Two Indians holding a "Homecoming" banner are being set up on the front lawn, and a "Welcome Alums" gateway is being erected over the Dodge street entrance to the University.

Work on the outdoor decorations is being sponsored by Student Council. Members of the Feathers and Warriors are helping with the construction.

A "papoosery" will be available (Continued on page 5)



Tom Tom Revue bosses Greg Lougley (left) and Jack Feierman ... relax fellows, it's all over now. —Gateway photo by Harold Poff

Gag-loaded Tom Tom Revue wows packed houses with music, screams

(See pictures on page six)

The only thing trite about the 1948 Tom Tom Revue was the "Standing Room Only" sign hung out both nights.

From the moment last year's directors, Harold Poff and Joe Baker, were pushed up a ladder to their balcony seats, the capacity audience was bombarded with plenty of fresh humor and zany fun.

At 8 p.m., last Wednesday and Thursday nights, the audience was pulled right "Inside M.U.O." for an hour-and-a-half of fire sirens, gun shots and screaming women intermixed with singing, dancing and music that represented the combined efforts of almost 100 students.

The emcees, Doug White and Codirector Jack Feierman rode onstage in a midget fire wagon while

Codirector Greg Longley stood juggling. In a matter of seconds the stage was transformed into a maddening rehearsal time in which Arthur Gaeth shaved pianist Jack Spaulding while assorted stage hands wandered about creating confusion and Jim Borlund ran his chorus line through a new routine.

As quick as Joanne Kynette could pull a petition out of the file case on the side of the stage, the university choral society, directed by maidishly costumed White, pleaded the case of the world's second largest sow and cow center as they sang "Come, Oh Come, to Omaha."

Then Maridell Myers gave her comic impression of the Dorothy Shay song, "Say That We're Sweethearts Again," followed by six (Continued on page 9)

The Gateway

Vol. 27

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, November 3, 1948

10 Pages No. 7

Election laurels legal; fraud rumor squelched

Council okays vote at special Friday meet

The university's rumor factory employees were due overtime pay last week.

Wednesday's all-school election provided them with as much material for discussion as probable sailing orders at a Port of Embarkation.

The rumors centered about loud cries of "fraud" in the Homecoming Princess race.

Dolores Hughes, chairman of the Student Council's Election Committee, filed a protest of the election Friday morning with the Dean of Student's office.

48 hour protest limit

In explaining the protest, Miss Hughes said, "I thought the council should meet to discuss and investigate the fraud rumors."

The protest was in line with an amendment written into the constitution by the council last spring which stated: "Elections may be contested by filing a written report with the Office of the Dean of Students within 48 hours, excluding Sundays and holidays, after the results of the election are final."

Council President Dan Koukal called a special meeting Friday. At the meeting the council decided that "since the only information we have is in the form of rumors, with no actual proof shown, we declare the (Continued on page 5)

Greeks win 15 of 19 posts in record vote

The Greeks certainly had a word for it last Wednesday—win.

They did just that. Eight Greek organizations won 15 of the 19 class officer and Student Council posts in the all-school election.

Phi Sigs and Pi O each had three persons elected to office. Sig Chi, Theta and Kappa placed two. Phi Delt, Gamma and Alpha Sig each had one member elected.

Three Independents and one unaffiliated student captured posts.

Seven hundred seventy-two students cast ballots in what was termed a record vote by council (Continued on page 10)

Light-headed???

It's the truth.

Omaha University chemistry instructor was lecturing to his class. He was talking about space.

Pointing to the floor he said, "Everything above this floor is empty space."

His 131 hollow-headed students agreed.

Ten pages this week

There are ten pages in this week's Gateway.

On the inside you will find:

Page 2—Columns, Editorials, In Focus. Strictly From the Students.

Page 7—Social Activities. Pages 8 and 9—Sport News.

Fathers make merry as football sons slide past Washburn in mud

Fathers day came twice this year to Omaha U football pappas when the Indians handed the Washburns Iohabods a Dads' Day 20-19 setback at Benson Stadium Friday night.

Frequent thunder showers made a mire out of the Benson gridiron

but it couldn't even dampen the spirit of Omaha U students and Dads.

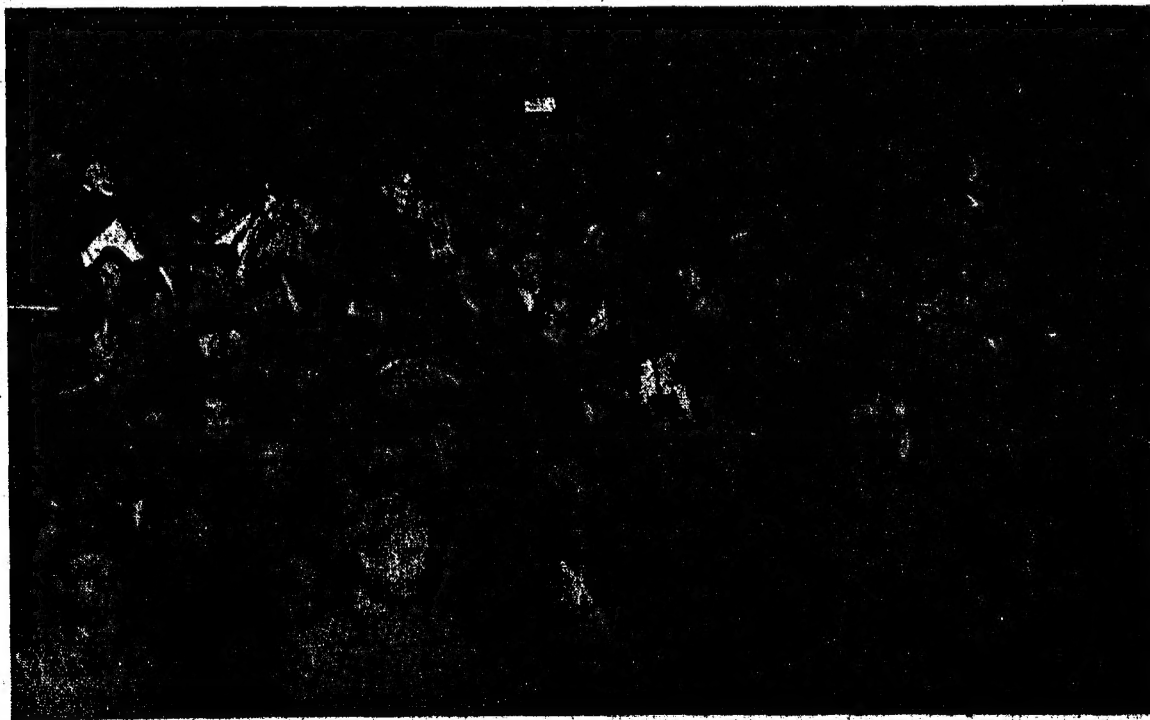
Dads Day events started rolling at noon when the Washburn squad was given a lusty welcome at South Omaha Bridge by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Greeters Committee and representatives from the Warriors and Feathers. The Omaha U band and cheerleaders led the parade down 16th St. to the Rome Hotel, headquarters for the Ichabods during their stay in Omaha. The hotel lobby was decorated with colors of both schools and on display was the wager made by the mayors of Omaha and Topeka, a bushel of corn against a bushel of wheat.

Ichabod scalped

A drenched, but madly cheering game crowd was just settling back after watching the Indians roar back in the second stanza to tally and hold a 13-all tie at intermission when a jet-propelled Ichabod man zipped onto the playing field with an Indian in hot pursuit. The Ichabod was overtaken at midfield by the Indian who obeyed the crowd's sign of thumbs down and scalped him.

Harold "blueyes" Poff and Joe "Hoot Gibson" Baker commandeered the remaining halftime ceremonies and amid humorous explanations they cushioned the crowd's disappointment at the absence of the planned entertainment.

"Rain was reported to have been (Continued on page 4)



Someone has said, "You gotta take the bad with the good." These rain-soaked fans at Friday's Dads Day, Omaha-Washburn game are doing just that. Although they were splattered by intermittent cloud bursts, their stick-to-it attitude paid off. They were rewarded with a 20-19 Omaha upset victory. There is another Dads Day picture on page 3. Action pictures of the game are on page 8.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown

Criminology class to tour Lincoln prisons

Forty-two OU students will go "up the river" tomorrow.

As members of Dr. T. Earl Sullenger's criminology class they will tour the Men's Reformatory and the Nebraska State Penitentiary at Lincoln.

The day-long trip will include a lecture on prison control and a tour of the prison shops.

THE GATEWAY

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The Inn mess again. . .

A mess.

That paints a pretty clear picture of the Pow Wow Inn. It has been unaffectionately nicknamed the "shack" and treated like one for two years. And if rankings were to be made, the first semester 1948 would mark a new high in eyesores.

It seems that the intelligentsia have become too good to return trays to the rack or put waste paper in the baskets. It seems, too, that the pride of ownership that is correlated with maturity doesn't apply to the Omaha elite.

Mamma may pick up for you at home, but she won't help you out anymore. You're on your own, sonny. We know it's tough.

But you seem to be getting by with it. They used to cancel passes or liberty. Now they just write an editorial when the debris gets deep or threaten a boost in prices to cover the cost of extra help.

The messers fall into three categories: the little girls who don't want to dirty their fingers, the boys who are just too tired and the dull normals who think carrying trays isn't masculine.

There is no complaint in the cafeteria. Taking trays back is a habit. Leaving them is the accepted procedure in the pool hall atmosphere to the south.

Yes, it's a mess. You can either clean it up or live in it. And we use the word LIVE very loosely.

RANDOM REMARKS



In this newspaper business, the question of taste keeps flaring up before us. Naturally, everyone is taking all steps to make each story as intriguing and as readable as possible.

Last week there was a very important story on honors and degrees, one that everyone should read.

Sam Cohen, the man who wandered randomly through this column all last year, suggested a very tasty beginning that surely should have enticed every reader into the story.

It was rushed down to the printers. Then the pangs of shame began tickling the whole staff. Were we acting honorably about this honors story? It was rewritten immediately.

We don't know how many people finally read the account, but we're really curious to know what would have happened had the paper printed the story as it originally began: "Omaha U's answer to Calvert this year is the Degree with Distinction."

The influence of liquor on the average American keeps amazing

Labor problems class hears CIO authority

Members of the labor problems class had a chance to question a labor authority in their Oct. 25 class meeting.

J. H. Stocker, CIO representative, spoke to the class on the "Trend of Organized Labor in the Last Fifteen Years." Stocker is field representative for the CIO in western Iowa and Nebraska.

A 15 minute questioning period followed his talk.

us.

We couldn't help looking the other way and moaning one day last week in a downtown taproom when we heard an apologetic "Pardon me, Gloria, but that never would have happened if you hadn't stepped between me and the spittoon."

We're usually awed by anything intellectual, but now we find ourselves appreciating Einstein's theory of relativity.

Our deepest admiration goes to the philosophy professor at Syracuse University who said "When you sit on a hot stove for three minutes, it seems like three hours; and when you sit with your girl for three hours, it seems more like three minutes. That's relativity!"

One of the things we'll never be able to fathom, though, is the mind of the modern sophisticated woman.

We finally realized this fact last Wednesday when we heard of the

Campus siren--and how she grew

"I've been chasing fires since I was a little squirt."

That's how Dolores Tracy explains the smokey gray color of her eyes. The blond sophomore has been hanging around fires since the tender age of five.

Now, Dolores considers her fire-chasing hobby well-done, for her friends at the fire station call her at home whenever the alarm is big enough.

"Once they got me out of bed at 3 a.m. in the winter. That was the Leflang Building fire." She now has friends at most of the fire stations in Omaha, but Benson Station 23 is tops on her list. Last year, her friends there called her out on four three-alarm fires.

"It's not just watching something burn," says Dolores, discussing the true appreciation of fire following, "it's the technique of putting it out that's fascinating."

Rough on clothing

Dolores feels that fire fighting; like any art, demands suffering. And she has plenty of snagged ny-

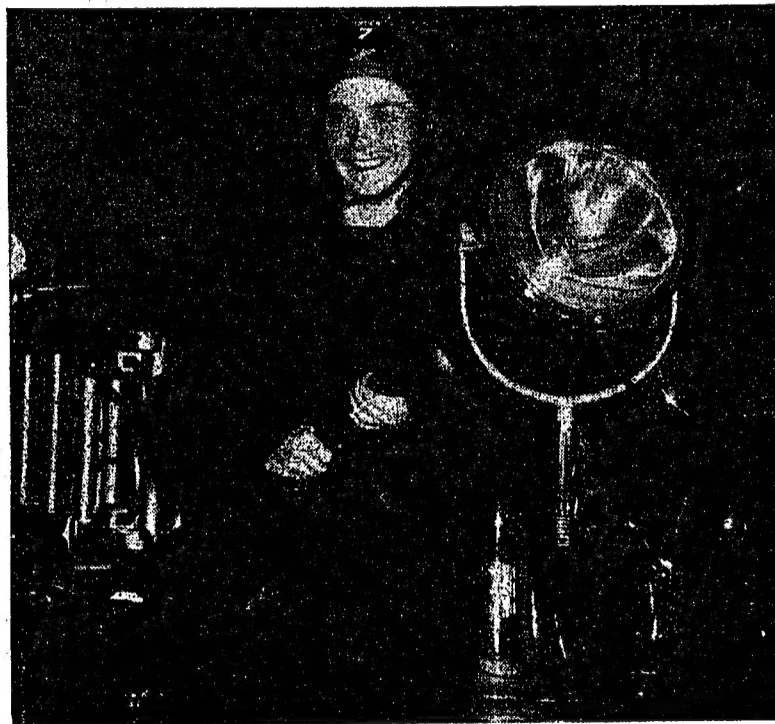
lons and drenched dresses to prove this.

Besides thrills, Dolores has quite a collection of mementos to show for her hobby. There's a scrapbook containing stories and pictures of all the prominent fires she has kibitzed in the last four years, a helmet autographed by an entire fire company and a dress cap.

Whenever she needs a paper-weight, Dolores uses a gift from former Chief Meister. It once was the fuel gauge on the department's B-24 training plane at Carter Lake.

Besides literally going to blazes, 20-year-old Dolores keeps a keen interest in sports of all kinds. "One of my biggest thrills came when I took first place for tennis in the Round Robbin last year."

Because of her interest in athletics, it seems only natural that Dolores is majoring in physical education. After completing her two-year course, she hopes to get a job teaching in a grade school, preferably in Omaha. Until then, if you want to find Dolores, just look around for some smoke.



Dolores Tracy... mild pyroman-ia doesn't seem to bother.

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr

Short story contest open to OU students

A short story contest for college writers is being conducted by Tomorrow, a national literary magazine.

First prize is \$500, with \$250 as second prize for the best short stories.

Prize-winning stories will be published in the May and June issues of Tomorrow. Entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of \$125.

The contest is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States, with no limit to the number of manuscripts submitted. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words.

The phrase, "College Contest," the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Send your entries to Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight Dec. 31 to be eligible for the contest.

coed who ran up to the four men in costume waiting for the Tom Tom Revue to start and breathlessly asked them "Pardon me, but is one of you fellows a girl?"

Curriculum is theme of Mid-winter series

Lectures and discussions on the theme "Curriculum Practices in Prospects" will highlight the opening conference of the first annual Mid-winter conference series which begins Nov. 30 and continues through Dec. 1.

The conference is the first of three sponsored by the University of Omaha Department of Education and the Omaha Public Schools to discuss educational practices and theories.

Dr. Harold Alberty of Ohio State University will serve as discussion leader for the group at the first conference. Dr. Alberty is a former superintendent of schools and the author of "Reorganizing the High School Curriculum."

Truman trips in Dewey landslide

The polls are closed and the ballots counted this morning.

But it was not so last week when the Gateway conducted its presidential poll.

And, although the results of that poll now are little more than academic, we thought that it would be interesting to give the feeling of the student-in-the-hall on the presidential race.

Gateway reporters asked 100 students, five percent of the day

GREASEPAINT AND OLD WAX

Friday's the night to get lit up. To borrow an old Victorian eulogy, the management has spared no expense in bringing you "the danciest band in the land" for your Homecoming ballroom maneuvers.

The lit up part will happen in darkened Peony Park Ballroom when Orrin Tucker and his band show the mood and construction of popular dance rhythms by using illuminated musical notes in color on the bandstand. Tucker calls it "an association of lights and instruments."

He shows the string bass by a rich red note; the brass instruments, somewhat lighter in tone color, by a neutral orange. Higher in register are the piano and the saxophones and their associated colors are mauve and light green. And the fiddles, lightest voices in the ensemble, sign their autographs in yellow light.

* * * *

The Tom Tom Revue is gone, but still unforgettable. All of the music arranged for the show by Jack Feerman and Dick Carlson stands out as a well-tailored job. Darlene Nelson's singing of I Knew It Was Only a Dream shows a great amount of musical feeling.

Other notes of interest still memorable include the high one hit after Feerman's humorous treatment of I'm In The Mood For Love and the oft-tune screech accompanied by a tug on her dress that won a large hand of applause for Dolores Hughes in the soap opera burlesque.

* * * *

This department has been tracking-down Stan Kenton rumors like mad. When the progressive jazz man was here this summer, he said he thought he had a tentative Omaha booking this fall. Since then, he's verbally toured the midwest several times.

Although there's no official word as to what he'll be doing after the middle of this month, it's known that there'll be a Kenton concert at the KRNT Radio Theatre in Des Moines, Nov. 12.

After that, he's scheduled for Kansas City in January or February. That's when local representatives think he may show up in Omaha.

* * * *

You can get tickets now for the Community Playhouse's latest production, I Remember Mama, which starts Tuesday and runs until Nov. 20, with two additional public performances Nov. 24 and 25. The box-office is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two university members, Mrs. W. C. Henry, speech instructor, and Morris Borders, business major, have the leads in the play about a Norwegian family in America. Students, by showing their activities card, may buy tickets at half price, 75 cents.

—John Carleman

school enrollment: "If you were voting, whom would you vote for in the presidential election, Nov. 27?"

The reporters heard Governor Tom Dewey named 70 times, or 70 percent, as the student choice. President Truman polled 28 votes. The Progressive Party's Henry Wallace and Socialist Norman Thomas each garnered one vote.

So, at the university last week, it was Dewey by about 2½-1.

Distinction title requirements are given by Wardle

Requirements for the degree with departmental distinction of the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science were announced by Dr. Ralph Wardle, chairman of the Committee on Honors and Degrees with Distinction.

The major requirements fall into three groups:

(1) The student must have attained an average grade of 2.62 (85%) in previous work and 3.25 (90%) in courses in his major field.

(2) He must be recommended by the department head of his major field.

(3) He must make an application during his junior year or before the end of the first quarter of his senior year.

Fields vary

The fields in which one may seek the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science with Distinction are art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, foreign languages, government, history, mathematics, music, psychology and sociology.

Students majoring in business administration who wish to apply for the degree with distinction must choose one of the following areas for specialization: accounting, marketing, finance personnel or management.

For further information students are advised to contact their respective department chairmen immediately.

Students travel far for summer session

All sections of the United States and also South and Central America were represented at Omaha University's recent summer school sessions.

Registrar Alica Smith reported recently that students from 95 universities and colleges in 29 states and the District of Columbia attended the summer meetings. Included in the group were Ivan Geniet of Peru and Manuel Nunez of Panama.

Taking advantage of the vacation period to earn a few credits, 321 students matriculated at the university. Of this group, one-third were vets.

Jacobson is elected Chem Club president

Jerome Jacobson was elected president of the Chemistry Club at their Oct. 15 meeting. Filling out the roster are Wesley Springer, vice president and Marjorie Ellithorpe, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Marinus Bardolph, associate professor of chemistry, is sponsor of the club.

Twenty chemistry majors voted to organize a University of Omaha chapter of student affiliates of the American Chemical Society. Any student majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering may become a student affiliate of the society and enjoy nearly all the benefits of full membership.

Beauty is only skin deep. That's good enough for us—we're not cannibals.

Institute talks include UN, Asia

Peace, prosperity of world depend on UN —Green

While the United Nations has sat in dignified session and considered what to do with the 601 wives of an African chieftain, most of the problems it deliberates are of a more important nature.

In fact, "The peace and prosperity of the world depend on equitable and workable solutions being found by the United Nations," according to Dr. James F. Green, acting head of the State Department's Division of Dependent Area Affairs. He spoke Wednesday night to the second weekly meeting of OU's Institute of World Affairs.

The solution might be found more easily, he said, if there was less "propaganda and misrepresentation" on the part of the Soviet bloc.

Four of the most important issues facing the UN today in the opinion of Dr. Green are the peaceful settlement of disputes, control of atomic energy, human rights, and the administration of non-self-governing areas.

Making headway

Although there has been no agreement reached on control of atomic energy, Green pointed out that the UN has made headway in solving the other three of its problems.

In Indonesia's 1947 revolt from Dutch authority the UN's Good Offices Committee successfully stopped the war, and is now aiding in negotiations that point toward a permanent settlement, he said.

Asia to be discussed by Swisher tonight

"Eyes on the East" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Earl Swisher before the Institute on World Affairs meeting at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium.

Dr. Swisher conducted a research program under a Rockefeller Research Grant during his recent visit to Peiping, China. His manuscript on Sino-American relations is now being prepared for publication.

Dr. Swisher, associate professor of history at the University of Colorado, is also director of the Institute on Asiatic Affairs. He received his doctorate from Harvard University.

Haradon wins prize

C. B. Haradon, former OU student is a contest winner.

According to the University of California's newspaper Daily Californian, Haradon was one of ten students who suggested the prize-winning name "Bear's Lair" for the university's new Snackroom.

His prize: free coffee for a semester.

He received his doctorate from Harvard University.

The speaker was a member of the history faculty of Lingnan University, Canton, China for several years. He was a Fellow at the Universities of Colorado and Washington and served as translator and research authority for the Library of Congress.



Jay Cee Greeters welcome Ichabods. —Gateway photo by Bill Brown

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



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**NO THROAT IRRITATION
DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!**

Film educators hold OU meeting



The university's Bette Gayer (left) and Anne Shannon with TFC's C. E. Milliken . . . the flickers and education go hand in hand.

After a popular motion picture has toured the country, it doesn't always go to the trash burner or into a vault to be stored for re-release ten years later.

If the movie has educational value, chances are pretty good that it will fall into the hands of Teaching Films Custodians.

C. E. Milliken, ex-governor of Maine now heading that group, came to the university Monday to review the progress of the Nebraska Film Project and to give eleven of its members first-hand information on the audio-visual research activities of his association and the Carnegie Foundation.

"Audio-visual education actually will require more and more skilled teachers," the governor said in reply to a reporter's question as to the effect movies will have upon text books and teachers. "And publishers now realize they must tie in their texts with pictures," he added.

Many of the TFC movies are made from popular commercial films cut to show the historical parts. TFC, itself, is a division of the Motion Picture Association of America. A board of educators with

the governor in selecting the pictures to be used.

Project began here

Here in the state, the Nebraska Film Project grew from the Audio-Visual Institute held at the university in October, 1945. This group, the first one in the US, considered that the motion picture might be a "valuable tool for supplementing and enriching programs of the boys and girls attending small Nebraska schools," according to Dr. W. C. Meierhenry, director of the state project, present at the meeting.

Representing this university at the discussion were President Milo Bail, Dr. F. H. Gorman, head of the department of education, George Pritchard, of the education department, Anne Shannon, head of the department of faculty teaching aids, Bette Gayer, film librarian, and Finance Secretary Charles Hoff.

Paul Thompson came for the Omaha Public Schools, Supt. A. Lichtenberger for Underwood School and Supt. M. G. Farrow for Fremont schools. James Taylor, head of the Audio-visual Department of Nebraska University also attended.

Home ec girls get chance for education, pay

Good Housekeeping is sponsoring a post-graduate home ec course with pay.

The magazine, in collaboration with the American Home Economics Association, is offering a six-months home economics training period during which the students will be paid while learning. It will begin Feb. 1, 1949. Announcement was made recently in a Good Housekeeping news release.

Purpose of the training is to make available to industry more trained home economists. Transportation costs to and from New York City, where the program is to be conducted, are being provided.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for qualified girls," said Miss Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics Department.

Students who apply for the course must be home economics graduates. Application blanks may

Dads Day...

(Continued from page 1)

the cause of the missing halftime activities," said Baker.

Stu Dunbar, sports editor of the Topeka Journal, representing Mayor Frank Warren of Topeka and John Rosenblatt, Commissioner of Public Property, representing Omaha's Mayor Cunningham, spoke briefly.

The game captain's fathers, Louis Shober and Clark Fobes Sr., were presented by Poff, and members of the Jaycee Greeters Committee were introduced by Joe Baker.

The Indians tossed a Dads Day bouquet into their pops's respective laps when they came from behind 19-13 to score a touchdown in the third quarter and then made three goalline stands in the final period to singe the Ichabods 20-19.

be obtained by writing to Katharine Fisher, Director, Good Housekeeping Institute, 57 Street at 8th Avenue, New York, 19, New York.

Debaters host Forensic Meet

The university's debaters played host to nine schools Saturday in the annual University of Omaha Intercollegiate Forensic Meet.

And the Civil Rights question hogged most of the spotlight in the four-event practice debate tourney.

That topic was taken up in three of the session's four events, round table discussion, extemporaneous speaking and congressional debate.

The questions of Federal Aid to Education and American-Russian relations also came up for airing.

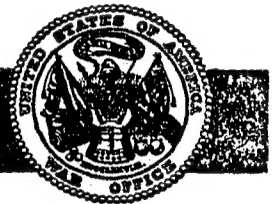
C. Loyd Shubert, Speech Department head, was in charge of the session. He received help from students Eileen Wolfe, Lois Brady and Bob Neujahr, who are officers in the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating society.

Schools taking part included: Midland, Doane, Hastings, Creighton, Morningside of Sioux City, McCook Junior College, and Wayne, Kearney, and Peru, state teachers colleges.



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of an Army Officer**

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110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

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quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

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Don't miss the
**ALL-DAY
HOMECOMING
PROGRAM
FRIDAY**

Increased income from fees keeps budget balanced

The big increase in money received from student fees is the only thing that has enabled the university to balance its budget.

The Board of Regents heard that from Finance Secretary Charles Hoff at its Thursday meeting.

In his report Hoff said that student fees provided only 30 percent of the university's income ten years ago. But today, he pointed out, fees account for 63 percent of the university's income.

He credited the increased income to larger fees and to great gains in enrollment.

Building fund gets boost

Although the tax levy has remained at one mill, the university, through careful management, was able to realize a \$188,246.12 surplus from last year's budget. The surplus was turned over to the building fund.

And the regents were also told of the appointment of Dr. Wilfred Payne as chairman of the Faculty Lecture Series. President Bail announced the appointment.

For the series several faculty members will be chosen to give lectures, open to the public, telling of current developments in their academic fields.

Gateway swamped by advertising increase

Too much advertising—the dream of all newspaper business managers—has hit the Gateway. Advertising is usually one of the paper's most important sources of revenue and also its biggest problem.

An increase in ads purchased by national sellers accounts for the upswing Jim Hergert, business and circulation manager for the Gateway, explained.

An agency specializing in selling national advertising to college newspapers is supplying the Gateway with the large volume of business. "I only hope the bonanza lasts," Hergert said.

Classics Club studies map making at Joslyn

A German map, made in 1492, was one of many in the map show at Joslyn Memorial shown members of the Classics Club at their meeting last Thursday evening.

Eugene Kingman, director of Joslyn Memorial, explained the subject of map making. The meeting was attended by Fellows, tutors and students of the Humanities Department sponsored by Dr. Wilfred Payne, department head. Mrs. Eugene Kingman, hostess for the evening, served coffee in the print room after the meeting.

Kurtz heads group at engineer's meet

John W. Kurtz, assistant professor of engineering, served as chairman of the program committee for the recent annual fall meeting of the Nebraska Engineering Society held at McCook.

Delegates spent the first day hearing addresses on some of the important federal and state reclamation projects. The second day, they visited the Enders, Medicine Creek and Harlan County Dams.

Ruchte delegated for national frat meeting

"Alabama Bound" might well be Marshall Ruchte's theme song next month.

He was elected a delegate to the biennial convention of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity, at the local chapter's meeting recently.

The convention will be at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Nov. 19 and 20. Round trip rail fare will be paid by the national organization.

Other matters at the meeting included plans for an initiation banquet to be held Nov. 16.

Practice teachers in spring to apply now

Students wishing to do practice teaching during the second semester should make immediate application, Dr. Frank H. Gorman, head of the Department of Education, announced.

Persons interested in teaching kindergarten and elementary grades should see Miss Frances Wood, room 375A, for application forms. High school teaching application forms may be obtained from George S. Pritchard, room 371B.

Applications, properly filled out, must be submitted before the student begins practice teaching.

School heads discuss registration revision

Eight faculty members met recently to discuss the possibility of revising student registration forms.

The conference was called by President Milo Bail. Those present included: William H. Thompson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; John W. Lucas, dean of students; C. W. Helmstadter, dean of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Others were E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education; Charles Hoff, finance secretary; J. E. Woods, director of student placement; and Alice C. Smith, registrar.

Election fraud . . .

(Continued from page 1)

election valid."

Previously, Koukal and Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students, had checked the number of signatures against the number of ballots.

Harry said there were just a few more ballots than signatures.

"Some of the excess in ballots can be traced to ones that were thrown out for having no markings," he said.

Signatures checked

"We also checked the signatures to see if someone signed more than once," Harry said, "but as far as we could tell there were no dupli-

Homecoming finale to be music by Orrin Tucker



ORRIN TUCKER

Cupola, columns outfitted for fall

It takes a lot of paint to give OU that gleaming "new look."

If you don't believe it, please note this. The four columns in the front require as much paint as a six room house, according to Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent.

"The tower, whose top is 35 feet

above the roof, requires enough white paint to cover a seven room house," Adwers said.

He pointed out, in illustration, that the "small" urns on the points of the cupola are six feet tall.

This painting operation, which was started May 13, is now nearing completion.

future.

Some of the council's suggestions for "tightening up": voters show activities and identification card, voting booths, conduct election in single room, set up limits for poll workers.

Wednesday, the election committee pointed out, "poll workers" led voters up to the election table and a wire recorder was set up within ten feet of the table.

cations."

He pointed out that no student protested to the election committee that someone had already signed over his name.

Since the successful candidate's winning margin was about 150 votes, the few extra ballots would not have changed the outcome, the council decided.

But if no actual proof of fraud was brought out by Wednesday's election, glaring weaknesses in the way it was conducted were brought to the surface.

"Tighten up"

The council at Friday's special meeting said that election procedures "will be tightened up" in the

Explodes Friday . . .

(Continued from page 1)
for children of students, faculty, and alumni from 10 till 5 p.m. this Friday.

In charge of other phases of Homecoming are committees composed of students, faculty and alumni members.

Three committees working

Mrs. Mary Padou Young is chairman of the openhouse and inside decoration committee. Assisting are Miss Gertrude Kincaide, Miss Margaret Killian, and Don Nelson. Student members are Daniel Koukol, Bill Arnold and Pat Hasch. Alumni are Martha Koll, Lillian Bedell, Alec Phillips and Paul Hollbrook.

Heading the dance committee is Ormsby Harry. Faculty members are George Rayburn and R. Wayne Wilson. Students assisting are Wentworth Clarke, Dolores Hughes and Lloyd Metheny, while Jo Sorenson, Bob Rispler and Joe Baker are alumni representatives.

Presentation of the Homecoming Princess at the dance during intermission is being planned by Dolores Hughes. Mrs. Mildred Gearhart is in charge of the noon alumni luncheon.

Song contest nears deadline

Start the music rolling toward a new fight song.

This is the signal of the Gateway and the Alumni Association as only ten days remain to submit entries in the pep song contest.

The co-sponsors offer a \$100 prize for the entry voted best by the five judges and the student body.

Here are the rules again. The contest is open to all students and faculty members. Invitations have also been mailed to 150 local musicians and music teachers. Composers may send music and lyrics or music alone, but lyrics alone will not be considered.

The judges will select the best songs and the Music Department will arrange them for presentation at an all-school convocation for final judging.

The contest closes Nov. 13. All entries must be turned in or mailed to the Alumni Office, room 310 B. Those composers who want their songs back may call for them in the Alumni Office after the close of the contest.

SURPLUS Portable Microscopes

We offer a limited quantity of surplus portable microscopes for sale. These are all new, in original cartons and are offered at a fraction of original cost.

Specifications: Overall height 8 inches, turret with three different powers. Will accept auxiliary eye-piece for higher powers desired. Fully adjustable on tiltback base. Optical system: pitch-polished lenses.

These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price \$9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order or \$2.50 deposit, the microscope to be sent C.O.D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be returned promptly.

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"Margie" is Peggy, now!

Jeanne CRAIN · William HOLDEN

and EDMUND GWENN in

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20th CENTURY-Fox

Directed and Written for the Screen by

GEORGE SEATON

Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

Starts Thur. Nov. 4th

PARAMOUNT THEATRE



Fun, noise and music rock two sell-out performances of the Tom Tom Revue . . .

—Gateway photos by Dick Orr and Jack Hobbs



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Three Pi O groups note Founder's Day

Pi Omega Pi celebrated its twenty-sixth anniversary Thursday evening with a Founders' Day banquet at the Omaha Athletic Club. Forty-four members, active, alums, and pledges attended.

Toastmistress Dorothy Bergman introduced speakers Janice Mason, Marilee Steinman and Dorothy Townsend in behalf of the alum, active, and pledge class respectively. The newly formed junior alumni group was represented by Betty Jo Westergard.

One of the seven original founders of Pi O, Pauline Nelson, was the honored guest. She spoke on the organization of the sorority and its growth through the years.

The alumnae diamond, added each year to the pin of the active with the highest scholastic average, was awarded to Jean Pollard, who had a score of 8.90.

Following introduction of the chapter presidents, a humorous reading, "The Waltz," was presented by pledge Marie Graham.

Kappas initiated in candlelit ceremony

The Kappa's formal initiation for actives and pledges was held at the Fontenelle Hotel in the Black Mirror Room Oct. 24.

In a candlelight ceremony three girls received active pins and rose corsages while eighteen girls received pledge pins and a single rose. Mrs. Catherine Thomas was the sponsor for the initiation.

New actives are Phyllis Pforr, Marie Giangreco and Janice Nordell.

Engagement heard of Swoboda, Stitt

The engagement of Miss Marie Swoboda and Robert H. Stitt has been announced by Miss Swoboda's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Swoboda.

The bride-to-be attended Beloit College at Beloit, Wis. After her graduation from Iowa State College at Ames, she spent a year as a dietetic intern at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. Stitt attended Doane College at Crete, Nebr. and then the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. He was graduated last August from the University of Omaha.

The couple has set no date for their wedding.

Sigma Taus entwine selves in spaghetti, Ogden Nash poetry

A spaghetti supper for prospective pledges and active members of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, was held Oct. 24 at the home of Marion Keller.

In a meeting following the supper the poetry of Ogden Nash was discussed.

Officers of the group are Miriam Kvetensky, president; Bess Tesnohlidek, secretary and Leonard Winer, treasurer. Dr. Ralph Wardle is faculty sponsor.

Social Register

Phi Delta's meeting in the faculty clubroom recently named Anna Marie Webber chairman of the arrangements for homecoming decorations.

The pledges received their share of work for November in planning the mother-daughter tea scheduled for Nov. 18.

Final business items concerned plans for the pledge ceremonies for the late rushees. In charge will be Barbara Betten.

The Sig Chis had a wet but willing turnout for their snack shack picnic last Friday night.

Singing, cider and snacks took up most of the evening, with dancing to the juke box adding to the confusion.

The post-football game refreshments included apple cider, doughnuts, potato salad and hot dogs.

Bob Rumery was elected secretary of the Phi Sigs at a business meeting held at Rome Hotel, Oct. 25.

Five new pledges, Arthur Gaeth, Charles Glasford, Bob Horak, Walter Lukken and Joe Grisamore received pledge pins and were welcomed into the pledge class.

Square dancing in a halloween setting highlighted the barn dance held by the Kappas Oct. 22. The dance was held on the Vicek farm west of Hummel Park and doughnuts and apple cider were served as refreshments.

Sponsors for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Utley and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maxwell.

Alpha Lambda Delta members had food for thought as they combined a business meeting with lunch during the noon hour recently.

A representative of Phi Beta Kappa was guest during the dinner meeting where plans were started on a tea for prospective members.

Pauline Rudolph was placed in charge of tea arrangements and a tentative date was set for Nov. 11. Membership requirements of the national honorary sorority for freshmen women is a 3.5 (95 percent) scholastic average.

Eight girls pledged in Gamma rites

A dinner and pledging ceremony was held by Gamma Sigma Omicron for late rushees last Wednesday evening in the cafeteria.

In a candlelit ceremony, eight girls officially became pledges and chose their mothers.

President Lois Brady welcomed the new members and Bonita Sands, president of the pledge group, gave a response for the old and new pledges.

Phi Eta Sigs plan smoker for Monday

A smoker sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma is slated for Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the faculty clubroom.

The fraternity, a national scholastic honor society for freshmen men, has invited approximately 75 students. Guests were selected on the basis of past achievements, such

as membership in the National Honor Society in high school. The purpose of the affair is to encour-

age freshmen to greater academic attainment.

After a program, those who have

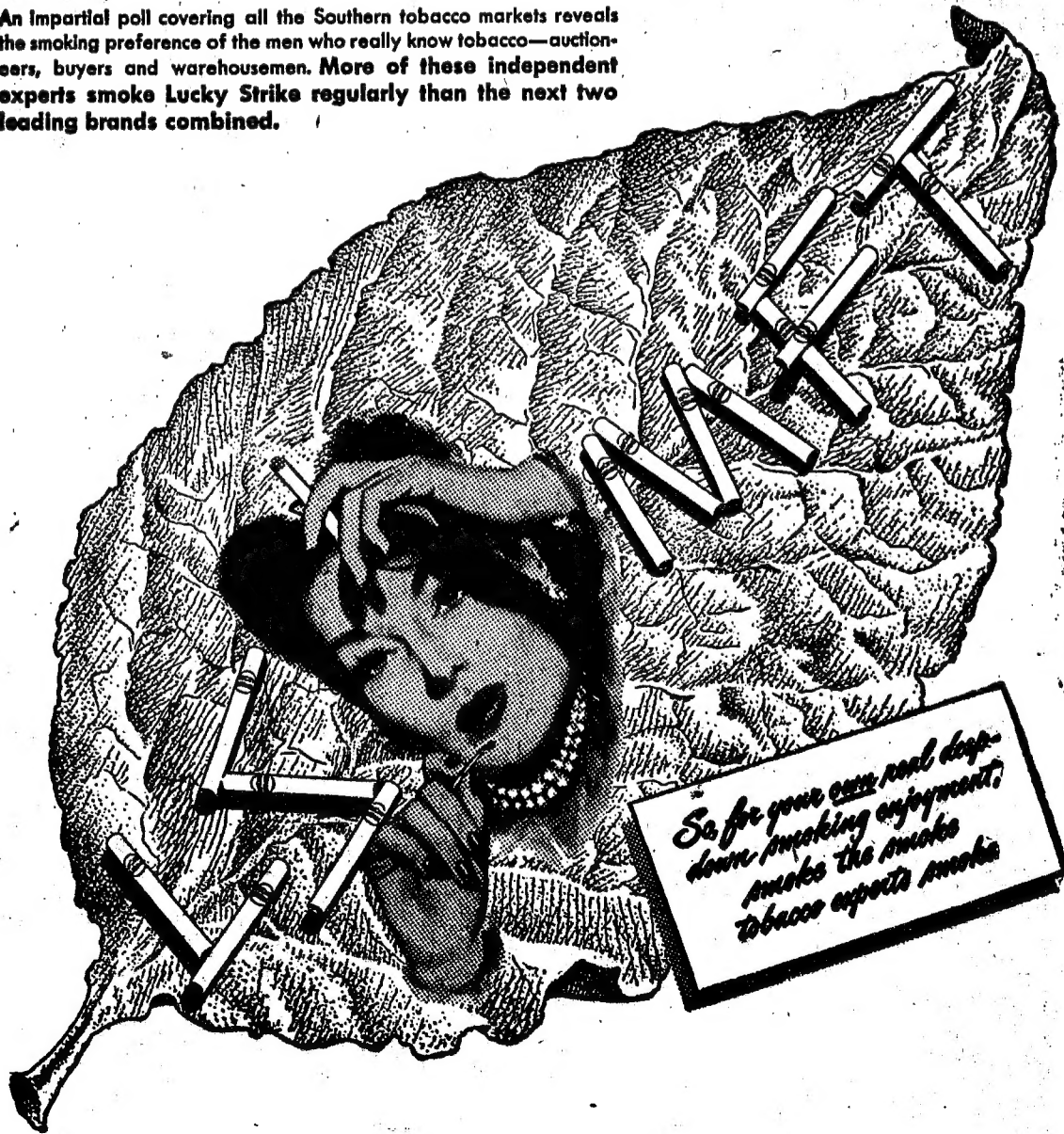
made the required grade average of 3.5 during the second semester last year and during summer school will be pledged to the fraternity.

Harry Langdon is in charge of arrangements for the smoker. Fred Barson is president of Phi Eta Sigma. Faculty sponsors are John Lucas and J. D. Tyson.

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More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



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LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

Indians upset Washburn 20-19

Aerial route gains fourth Omaha win

Late Ichabod threats stopped by OU line

A team that won't be beat can't be beat.

Omaha's Indians, keyed to a feverish pitch, thrillingly crushed the favored Washburn Ichabods, 20-19, last Friday night on a mucky Benson Field.

Operating behind a suddenly terrific forward wall, Joe Arenas and Lynn Hooten ripped and slashed the Ichabods into submission. Two touchdowns and the game winning point were scored on Arenas flips, but it was the relentless ground attack that opened the scoring lanes.

Behind 19-13 early in the fourth quarter, Omaha suddenly struck as Arenas passed to Bud Gibbons for 20 yards to the Washburn 40. After making five yards through the line, Arenas rifled the wet pigskin to Gibbons on the three-yard-line.

Arenas fakes placekick

Hooten then plunged into a play-muddle after scooping up his own fumble to score the tying points. Arenas faked a placekick and lobbed the ball to Gibbons over the charging Ichabods for the extra point and winning margin.

Omaha started the scoring habit the first time they possessed the ball. Two Arenas passes, one to co-captain Bob Shober and the other to wingback Don Gorman from the 16-yard-line produced the TD. Arenas' try for point was good and Omaha led, 7-0.

However, the Ichabods wasted little time in striking back at their

tormentors. Leroy Harmon, after two futile stabs at the line, suddenly burst through his own left guard and romped 75-yards for a touchdown.

Ivan Grabaugh's kick was wide and Omaha still led, 7-6, as the first period ended.

Ichabods score again

The Ichabods soon scored again after intercepting a pass. Harmon and Art Fletcher started on a march from their own 45 and Fletcher finally went over standing up from the ten.

Earl Hay's kick made it 13-7 in favor of Washburn and the dope sheet had seemingly picked a winner.

Guard Charlie Mancuso lifted the Indians back into contention by tackling Harmon so hard that he fumbled the ball on the Washburn 45. Fred Abboud personally carried the ball to the 15. Then Arenas passed to End Guy Oberg and Guy sidestepped to the one.

Arenas to Gibbons again

After the Ichabods held for three downs, Arenas passed to the elusive Gibbons for the score. However, Arenas' kick was wide and the score was tied, 13-13.

Again Washburn surged ahead in the third quarter on Harmon's TD. He smashed over from the one after a 40 yard sustained march. The place kick was wide but the Ichabod's still led, 19-13.

Omaha's raging Indians marched back a few minutes later with the touchdown, extra point, and victory.

Warriors design 'biggest' halftime

Plans for entertainment at the Doane-OU Homecoming game dominated the Warriors' meeting Oct. 26.

The surprise entertainment will be sponsored by the Inter-Pep Committee and, according to Warrior President Jack Roy, will be the "biggest and best halftime ceremony of the year."

Roy also stated that although there will be no separate sections for the different organizations, an all-student section will be reserved.

Further preparations for the Homecoming tilt include a Warrior-Feather sponsored pep rally Friday at 9:30 a.m. Featured at the rally will be the pep squad's medicine box which will predict the results of the night's game. In case of bad weather, the rally will be held in the auditorium instead of on the east side of the football field.

Lampe likes Penn over Penn State

This week I like Missouri over Oklahoma, Iowa State over Drake, Colorado over Utah State, Nebraska over Kansas State, Minnesota over Purdue, Illinois over Iowa.

Michigan over Navy, Northwestern over Wisconsin, Ohio State over Pittsburgh, Notre Dame over Indiana, Penn over Penn State, Army over Stanford.

Texas over Baylor, California over UCLA, Columbia over Dartmouth, North Carolina over Wm. and Mary, Oregon over Washington, Oregon State over Washington State.

SMU over Texas A&M, and Georgia Tech over Tennessee.

Last week, Lampe hit 23 winners and six losers for a percentage of .793.

Then there were the two rabbits who went into the forest and had a hairraising experience.

Ten teams open bowling season

Ten teams commenced firing last week as the intramural bowling season opened.

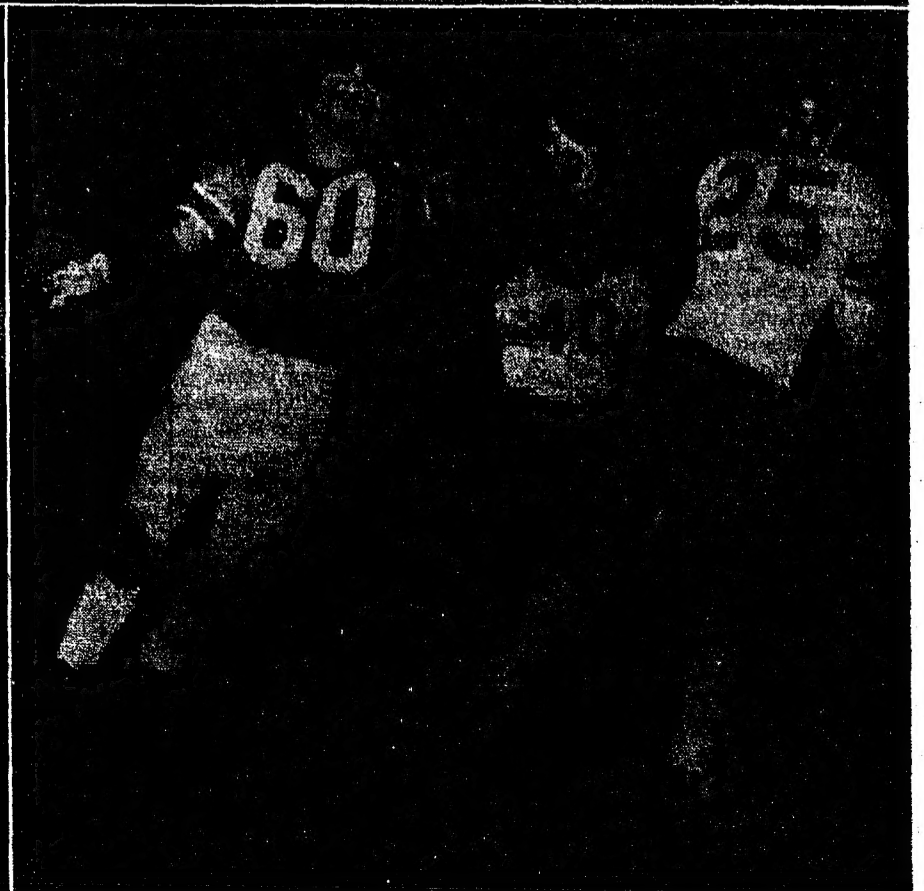
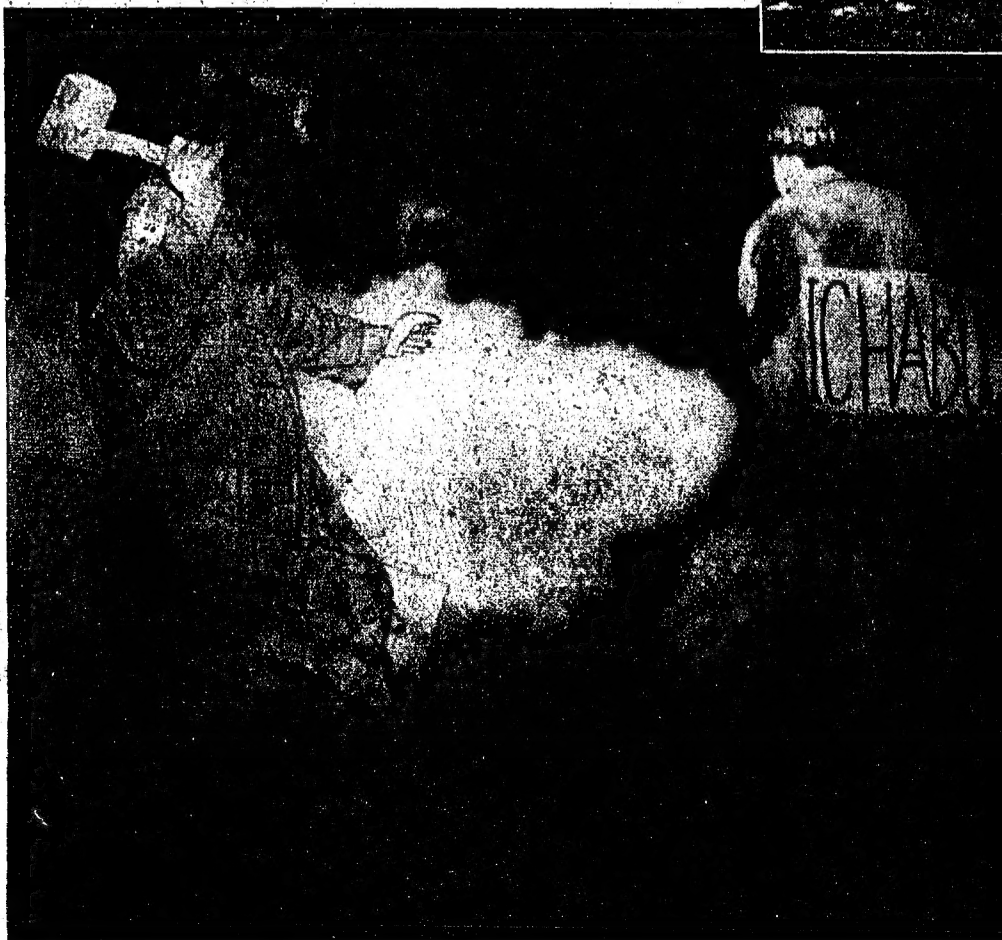
Keglers from South, Tech, North, Benson, Central, Alpha Sigs, Delta Beta, Phi Sigs, Thetas and Outstate are competing for the championship honors which South grabbed last year.

Emerging victorious after the first day's action were South, Thetas, Tech, Phi Sigs and Outstate, who won from Alpha Sigs, Delta Beta, Central, Benson and North respectively.

Theta Harold Hlad took the high series honors as he rolled 546.

League Standings

South	3	0
Tech	3	0
Thetas	3	0
Phi Sigs	3	0
Outstate	2	1
North	1	2
Alpha Sigs	0	3
Central	0	3
Delta Beta	0	3
Benson	0	3



There was "smoke on the water" at the Washburn-Omaha game Friday night. At top right Sixty-minute man Joe Arenas sloshes through the marsh for valuable yardage as Teammate Bud Gibbons tries to get a Washburn defender out of the way. Bottom right. Sorry, Washburn, but it's an Indian touchdown. Ichabod Back, Meryl Garey (60) tries hard but he can't stop Don Gorman (25) from catching this six-point pass from Joe Arenas. Bob Johnson (40) watches intently. That large bubble near Garey's right arm is a raindrop that muscled its way into camera range. At bottom left a jet-propelled Ichabod (Jim Borland) throws up a smoke screen at Indian Don Gibson, but the Indian got the enemy's scalp anyway. —Gateway photo by Bill Brown

Tigers vs. Indians in Homecoming battle

By Mark Gautier

"Hold that Tiger" will be the Indian's war call this Friday afternoon when the home squad meets Doane College in the annual Homecoming classic at Benson Field.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's proteges, riding on the crest of last week's 20-19 upset over Washburn will be seeking revenge for Doane's 7-6 win at Crete last year.

Coach Jim Dutcher's Doane team has won its last two starts. Two weeks ago they smacked Kearney, 26-6, a team that beat OU, 32-13. Last weekend they nipped Nebraska Wesleyan, 7-6.

The Tigers would enter the game a slight favorite if it weren't for the Indians' brilliant upset over Washburn last week. This fact makes the game a tossup.

Watch Kasperek!

Coach Dutcher, who has coached Doane's teams for the last seven years, will have several outstanding players facing the Cardwell-

coached club this Friday afternoon.

Among the better Doane squad members are Rex Grossart, All-Nebraska College Conference end last year, Guard Wayne Birkholtz, former Omaha North High star, and Quarterback Ken Kasperek, Crete speedster.

Doane's starting line average is 183-pounds. The first string backfield averages 169-pounds.

The teams have played six times previously and Doane has been victorious four times. Omaha U won 6-0 in 1925 and 52-6 in 1933. One of the worst defeats ever suffered by an OU football team was administered by the Tigers in 1926 when they romped, 73-0.

Doane's probable starting lineup will include Ends—Grossart and Erickson, Tackles—Barth and Moerer, Guards—Birkholtz and Papik, Center—McDowell, Quarterback—Kasperek, Halfbacks—Valenta and Butler, and Fullback—Fletcher.

Papooses smack Concordia, 22-12 for fourth win

Lorrelle Alford's 88-yard touchdown run highlighted the Papooses' 22-12 victory over Concordia Teachers at Seward last Saturday night. The tilt ended the Papoose season.

Alford's run came on the final play of the game when he intercepted a desperation pass on his own 12 and scampered for the third Papoose six-pointer.

It was the Pflasterermen's fourth victory against a lone defeat and gave them a successful season.

The Concordian squad led 12-9 at halftime, but the OU B team came roaring back in the final quarter with two touchdowns and a deciding victory, to spoil the Seward team's Homecoming hopes.

Back Larry Christensen again led the Papooses to victory. In the second quarter, Chris passed to Game-Captain John Kluza for a 35-yard TD and in the fourth stanza, he plunged into pay dirt from the two-yard line.

The OU second team gained 251 total yards and scored ten first downs to eight for the Tutors.

Tom Tom Revue . . .

(Continued from page 1)

couples, who showed how not to treat a sweetheart while out dancing.

The spotlight swung to the right side as Natty Ned, in the person of Clare Carlson, entered the auditorium by sawing a hole in the wall.

In rapid succession came White as Eel-Ya-Bah, the swami, "Indian Fantasy," with six dancers illuminated in color under black light and the fancy costumed "Quartet from Riggoletto" which harmonized until Emcee Feerman stopped them with gun shots and a fire siren.

"We cut this out!"

Indian braves Bill Fear and Jim Borland beat on bass tom toms as the band built up a fanatic crescendo. The curtain rose on an empty stage. Feerman rushed out, shouted "You Fools, we cut this act out!" and proceeded to show the correct way to musically murder "I'm In The Mood For Love."

Then the show really began to move. The two emcees and Dolores Hughes gave a clever satire on radio serial dramas that included an ear shattering scream and "volcano smoke spitting forth its fiery blaze." Ten "Gay Paree" girls did a colorful French can-can by working together in pairs to give the impression of being only five.

During "The Last Hour," Arthur Gaeth begged John Marshall to repent what he had done, but Marshall went ahead to the wedding with his prospective bride, Jack Spaulding.

"It's Your Pow Wow Inn," the finale, opened with Cheerleaders Bill Fear and Mort Kaplan leading the cast through several yells and the "Indian Fight Song."

The mood changed when Darlene Nelson came onstage to sing Marianne Sanders's "I Knew It Was Only A Dream." Art and Al Heiam started a piano boogie duet that was picked up by the band and turned into "St. Louis Blues" for dancing team Marianne Sanders and Jim Borland.

With a curtain call for the entire cast, the 1948 Tom Tom Revue was filed away under the heading "Success."

No woman likes flattery—when it is directed at someone else.

Sick boy in N. J. is OU grid fan

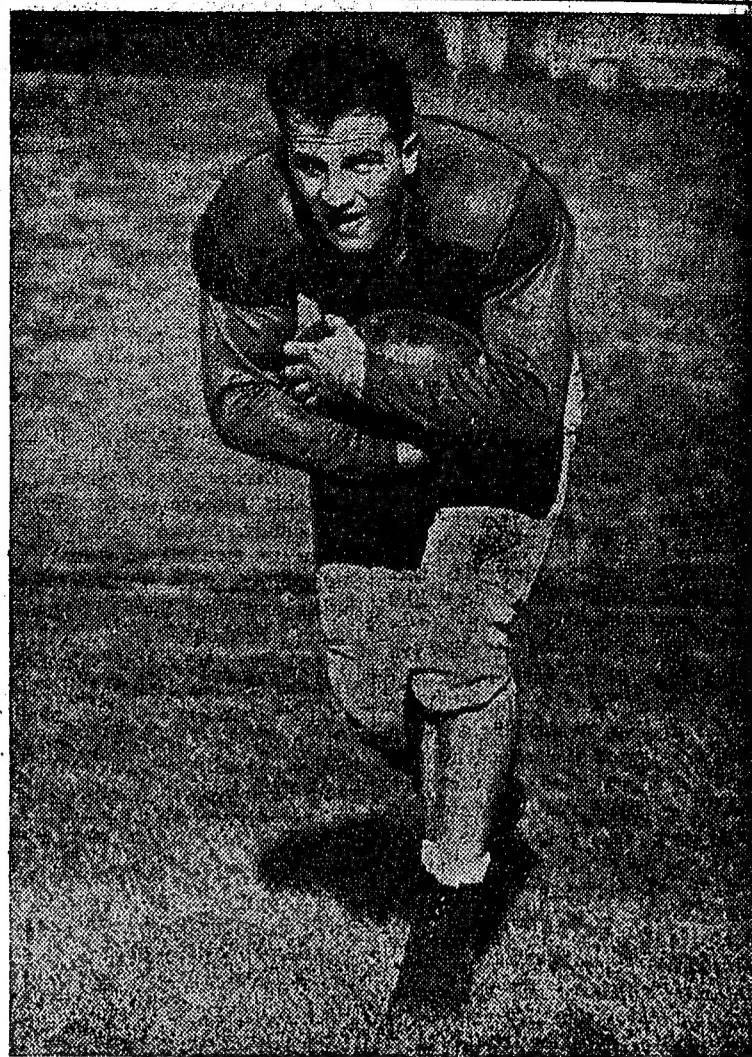
A football program autographed by all the players on the Omaha squad is on its way to Trenton, N. J.

Request for the program came from Walter Hebda, a boy who is sick with tuberculosis. Walter writes that he follows football very closely and is especially interested in the Indians. He also hopes the Indians win the remainder of this year's games.

Fearless Freddie reappears; future grid foes beware!

Fearless Freddie Abboud is back in the Indian football spotlight.

During the first four games this season, Fred was sidelined by a bothersome leg injury. He sat on



Fearless Freddie . . . in and out of the lineup.

the sidelines while his mates were battling Wesleyan, South Dakota, Morningside and Westmar, just itching to do some ball toting.

When game time for the Kearney clash arrived, Fred's leg had cleared up enough so that he could play. He was immediately given the go ahead signal by Coach Lloyd Cardwell.

Fred not only smashed the Kear-

ney line time after time, but also scored the second OU touchdown.

A sophomore, Bud carries 180-pounds of well-packed TNT on his 5'8" frame. Before coming to Omaha U, he starred in the Central High backfield.

It's no secret that Cardwell's life has brightened considerably since fearless Freddie returned to the starting lineup.

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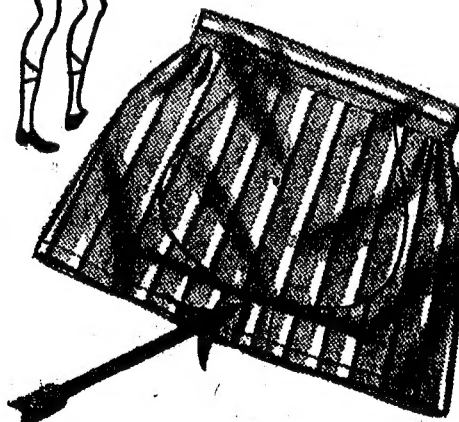
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A: ARROW
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buttons. Try Arrow undershirts too.



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'Boom, bust' of Omaha discussed at Coffee Hour

Omaha is a "boom and bust town" according to the discussion at the university's first Coffee Hour for this school year.

The speakers' panel expressed this view as being the typical one of non-Omahans. The topic for the discussion held Monday in the faculty clubroom was "Has There Been Any Progress Made in Omaha?"

"We get enthusiastic over too many things at once and thus our interest fails to be long lived. Consequently, we acquire the term 'boom and bust', said C. Loyd Shubert, member of the panel.

Omaha's improvement plan provided most of the excitement. New fire houses, the widening of Dodge Street and an eventually self-supporting airport were cited by Alec Phillips in defense of the plan. Phillips, another panel member, recently served as chairman of the no-repeal group speaker's bureau.

Define progress

The necessity of defining "progress" was stressed by Shubert. He pointed out that it is more than just new buildings and equipment and cautioned against "material progress" rather than "real progress."

As discussion was opened to other students and faculty members, many said they felt that Omaha fails to progress because of sentimental attachments.

When it was revealed that Omaha ranks low in taxation, Dolores Hughes, third member of the panel, observed, "This isn't a fact of which to be proud. It merely signifies the conservative ideas possessed by many of the city's residents."

Other points taken into consideration were teachers' salaries, which were shown to be lower presently than in the 1920's and the fact that many professional people leave Omaha to find work. Discussion of improvements at the university was postponed.

Sponsors were Marjory Mahoney for the students and Dr. Wilfred Payne for the faculty. Coffee was served throughout the meeting.

Greeks win 15 . . .

(Continued from page 1) members.

The Gateway won praise for its pre-election coverage from Dan Koukal, Student Council president. "Much of the credit for the record vote can be given the Gateway, for it made the election clearer to the student," Koukal said.

Miller senior president

The winners: Seniors, president, Byron Miller; vice president, Wentworth Clarke; secretary-treasurer, Jean Thomsen. Juniors, president, Bob Rumery; vice president, Jim Tagné; secretary-treasurer, Sherry Selders.

Sophomores, president, Gene Hampton; vice president, Agnes Wichita; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ellen Kube. Freshmen, president,

OU receives flickers after college survey

Omaha U received four technical films from Canada recently. After a survey of American colleges two representatives of the National Film Board of Canada chose the university as one of the schools to receive the films.

The movies, "Family Outing," "Rocky Mountain Trout," "You'll Take the Highway" and "Ski Holiday" were presented last week to the Bureau of Faculty Teaching Aids.

They are available to any group at a minimum charge.

Jackie Zerbe; vice president, Bill Saalfeld; secretary-treasurer, Bonita Sands.

Student Council representatives: Sophomores, Margaret Hunt, Jackie Smith, and Tom Slack. Freshmen, Donna Roessig, June Williams, Lenard Best, and Mark Gautier.

Students also elected the Homecoming Princess whose identity will be revealed between the halves of the Omaha U-Doane College game Friday.

Directories given out today-Friday

Student directories are available today.

That is the word from Jim Hergert, Gateway business and circulation manager. He announces that students may pick up their directories in room 306B between 1 and 3 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday. Distribution will be made upon presentation of an activity card.

The directory lists the names, addresses and phone numbers of all students and faculty members.

Mail interviews today

The Christmas mail must go through, as always, with help from students.

So representatives will be in room 274 today to interview any male students and women veteran students who want to work for the post office department over the holiday.

Dr. Thompson wields his pen

Dr. Claude E. Thompson, OU faculty member, is a co-author of a new book entitled, "Human Problems in Business and Industry."

"Knowledge," states Dr. Thompson in the book, "is one of the foundations of worker security. It removes the dread of the unknown and hence, the unpredictable, from the worker's mind. The good foreman keeps his workers informed fully concerning those things that affect them in their work."

Dr. Thompson, director of Adult Testing, Guidance, and Personnel Services, contributed the chapter on "The Role of Leadership in Supervisory Management."

The university psychologist also warned that the good foreman must give cooperation before he can expect it. He must also know how to follow as well as lead.

Several other authorities in the field of labor relations are co-authors of the book.

Homecoming to be previewed on KOIL tomorrow

Friday's Homecoming activities will be previewed over KOIL at 9:30 tomorrow night. The program, latest in the OU radio series, was originally scheduled for Monday.

Transcribed music of Orrin Tucker, who is to play at the Homecoming dance, will be featured.

Mrs. Olga Strimple, executive officer of the Alumni Association, and Roderic B. Crane, Homecoming committee chairman, will be guests.

The program is under the direction of Virgil Sharpe, past president of the Alumni Association.

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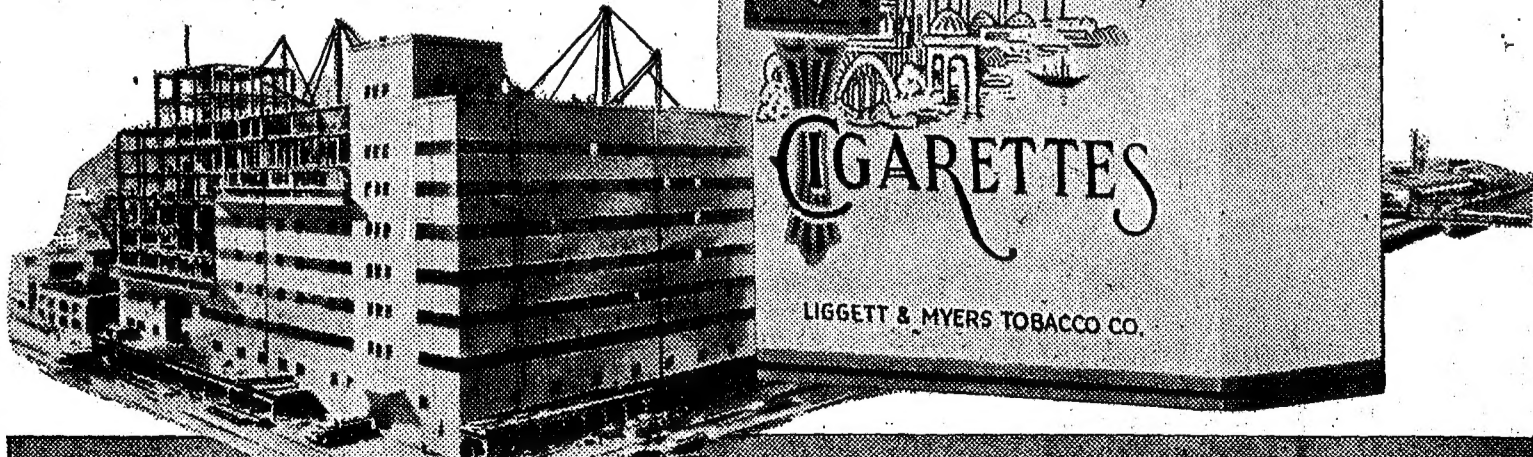
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